Wellesley College Library
Wellesley College

Wellesley College News

XLVII 2 311 WELLESLEY, MASS., APRIL 27, 1939 No. 25

Physicist Will Discuss X-Ray

Sir William Bragg to Talk On His Experiences in Scientifie Studies

Sir William Bragg, President of the Royal Society and the director of the Royal Institution of Great Britain, will speak at Wellesley under the auspiees of the College Leeture Committee and the Departments of Chemistry and Physics May 9. The distinguished English scientist and his son together received the 1915 Nobel Prize in Physies for their discoveries in X-rays and crystal strueture, the only instance of father and son thus honored. They are the first ever to measure the wavelength of X-rays and by means of X-rays to measure the distance between atoms in a crystal. Out of their early experiments developed the wholly new science of crystal physics.

Sir William Bragg has come to this country on the invitation of the National Aeademy of Sciences under the terms of the Pilgrim Trust Lectureship. Through its provisions the Royal Society of London with the eooperation of the National Academy of Sciences chooses in alternate years an American scientist to lecture in London, and a British scientist chosen by the National Academy lectures in Washington. The first London leeturer was Dr. Irving Langmuir of the General Electrie Company; the first Washington lecturer is Sir William Bragg. He is admired on both sides of the Atlantic not only for his scientific achievements, but also for the breadth of his humanitarian interests. His hope is that such exchanges will "make even stronger the link binding together the English-speaking peoples of the world in peaceful progress."

Wellesley is indeed fortunate that he has so graciously accepted the invitation to speak here during his very brief visit to this country.

OFFICERS SELECT NEW FORUM BOARD MEMBER

The Executive Committee of Forum announces the appointment of the new Board for 1939-40. The members are: Janet Howie '40, Chairman of International Relations Club; Helen Hale '41, Head of Tickets; Florence Cenedella '41, Representative of League of Women Voters; Nancy Wescott '42, Chairman of House Representatives; Jane Gold '41, Personnel Bureau Representative; Anne Lineberger '41, Head of Freshmen; Phoebe Storrs '40, Chairman of Forum Peace Work; Frances Clausen '41, Chairman of Speakers' Bureau; Martha Schwanke '40, NEWS Representative.

Assistants to board members are Mary Phil Taylor '40, Speakers' Bureau; Ruth Blaesing '42, Posters; Barbara Lippman '42, and Luella La Mer '41, International Relations Club; and Rosamond Wilfley '42, Chairman of Teas.

The executive committee of Forum includes Sherley Heidenberg '40, President; Lueile Sheppard '40, Viee-President; Hannah Schiller '42, Secretary; and Fiora Mariotti '41, Treasurer.

1940 CLASS MEETING TODAY, 3:40 P M. PENDLETON

LIBRARY CHANGES

Beginning Saturday, April 29, and continuing for the remainder of the college year, the Main Library will close for the day each Saturday at 5:45 p.m. The hours of opening on Sunday have been changed to 2:30 to 5:45, and 7:15 to 9:30. The ehange is made as an experiment only, for the remainder of the Academic year. It is inaugurated to cooperate with a request for sueh hours recorded by a vote of the majority of students, and transmitted to the Librarian by the Student Library Committee. Before the end of the year, students will be given another opportunity to vote on the results of the change.

Also, acting on a similar vote by students, one copy of every reserved book will be held in the library from Saturday to Sunday evening. Only duplicates will be issued for home use over the week-end.

The Main Library will maintain its regular service in the charging of reserved books and two-weeks books on Sunday. This change does not affect the departmental libraries.

Blanche Prichard McCrum, Librarian.

'39 Joins Alumnae Association 100%

The class of 1939 goes out to its "dreams and theories" with a 100% membership in the Wellesley College Alumnae Association. This is the fourth successive year in which the Senior class has had a perfect membership record before graduation.

Miss Nancy Reynolds, President of 1939, received the following telegram from Mrs. Marion Thayer, Chairman of Alumnae Funds: "Congratulations on 100% record achieved by you and twelve team captains. Speed and efficiency in reaching goal merit great praise. In name of Alumnae Association I wish to thank every member of Class of 1939 for her contribution tnd to extend a welcome into Association membership."

The twelve team captains who

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Director To Give Marriage Lectures

Dr. Popenoe Will Discuss Family Relations and Marriage Problem

The various aspects of marriage will be diseussed by Dr. Paul Popenoe, Secretary and General Director of the Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles, California, in a series of lectures on Monday, May 1. "Marriage Counselling" will be the subject of Dr. Popenoe's talk in 122 Founder's at 9:40 a.m. "How Do You Know You're In Love?" is the title of the lecture in Pendleton Hall at 4:40 p.m. His evening lecture, "Looking Forward to Marriage," will be given in Alumnae Hall at 8:00 p.m. These lectures are sponsored by the Department of Economics and Sociology, the Health Department, Christian Association, and the College Lecture Committee. All three lectures are open to the college as a whole.

Dr. Popenoe's work in the Institute of Family Relations, as well as his position as Head of the Human Betterment Foundation, which deals with the study of eugenics, has given him a wide background in knowledge of his subject. The Institute of Family Relations, incorporated in 1930, is the first organized attempt to bring all the resources of modern scienee to the promotion of successful family life. By study of personal and family history, study of personality, analysis of educational needs, and medieal examination, the Institute gives a service designed to promote intelligent marriage. Adjustments after marriage constitute another major portion of its work. The Institute emphasizes the study of parent-child relations, and carries on an aetive and continuous educational program.

DR. DARROW TO SPEAK ABOUT COSMIC RAYS

Dr Karl Darrow of the Bell Telephone Laboratories will lecture on the latest developments in the field of Cosmic Rays at 4:40, May 8, in Pendleton Hall. Dr. Darrow is known as one of the best seientific lecturers in this country, a man whose extraordinary breadth of knowledge is matched by the clarity of his presentation of the newest developments in physics.

Dr. Walter Cannon To Speak At Annual Sigma XI Meeting

DR. WALTER B. CANNON

Noted Scientist to Talk On "Serendipity" or "An Accidental Sagacity"

The Wellesley chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary seientific society whieh was installed last year May 12 and 13, will hold its second annual meeting and initiation of new members April 28. Dr. Walter B. Cannon will deliver the annual address in Pendleton Hall at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Cannon, who is George Higginson Professor of Physiology at Harvard University, President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and noted investigator in the field of Physiology, will speak on "Serendipity" or "An Accidental Sagacity." This lecture, which will concern itself with the importance of the prepared mind and the proper union of physiologieal and mental function, is open to the public.

The officers of the Wellesley chapter of Sigma Xi who will hold these positions for another year are Miss Ruth Johnstin, President; Mr. Michael Zigler, Vice-President; Miss Helen Dodson, Secretary; and Miss Helen Kaan, Treasurer. New members of Sigma Xi, who were announced in Chapel Monday morning, April 24, include Miss Mary C. Bliss of the Department of Botany and Miss Mary Sears of the Department of Zoology. Membership in Sigma Xi is awarded to those members of the faculty who have done outstanding research work in any field of science. Associate membership, which this year was given to Miss Doris Balbidge, Graduate Assistant in Cbemistry and to Helen Park '39 and Dorothea Baker '39, both Physics majors, is granted to those students who

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

RACE TO DETERMINE SENIOR CLASS BRIDE

Seniors Will Roll Hoops Down Tower Hill, According to Wellesley Tradition

Once again Wellesley Seniors will rise early on the morning of May 1 and roll their hoops down Tower Court hill in an effort to determine '39's first bride. Sophomore attendants will hem up Senior gowns Sunday night before the race in preparation for the early Monday morning start at 7:20 a.m. That the Seniors may be well fortified for the event, breakfast will be served in all the houses at 7:00 a.m.

Marjorie McCullough '41, Sophomore Class President, will drop the handkerchief that signifies the start of the all-important event, while Nancy Reynolds, President of '39, will be waiting at the finish tape to present the winner with a bridal bouquet. According to Mary Clay '40, chairman of May Day, the grand march in which all the undergraduates, clad in white, will participate, is scheduled for 7:40 a. m. Chapel is at 8:00 a. m. Immediately after the morning service, the Sophomore Class, directed by Fiora Mariotti '41, will pay tribute to their "big sisters" by forming '39's numerals on Tower Court hill. After the celebration, 8:40 classes will proceed as usual.

CHOIR WILL SING IN BOSTON POPS CONCERT

One hundred and twenty members of the Wellesley College Choir under the direction of Mr. Edward B. Greene will inaugurate Wellesley night at the Pops Concert at 8:30 o'clock, May 7, at Symphony Hall in Boston. In the intermissions of music by 85 players of the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler, the choir will sing three modern Freneh songs for cbildren, an English madrigal, and a Finnisb and an American folk song.

Tickets will be on sale at the ticket booth in Green Hall from Friday, April 28, until Thursday, May 4. Prices will range from $.30, $.85, to $1.10.

Since this is the first Wellesley night to be held, a large Wellesley attendance is anticipated.

'42 ELECTS TREE DAY MISTRESS AT MEETING

At a meeting held Thursday, April 20, in Alumnae Hall, the Class of '42 elected Jean Caven of Homestead and Mabel Belcher of Noanett to represent them in Tree Day activities. After the audience had seen candidates try out for each office, they chose Miss Caven as Freshman Tree Mistress and Miss Belcher as Receiver of the Spade.

It was announced that the proceeds of the Freshman Dance held in February, amounting to $150 have been turned over to the Scholarship Fund.

President McAfee Praises Intelligent And Unflagging Alumnae Interest In Wellesley

By Jane Strahan

"Wellesley seems very lovely, if a little small in space after covering so much territory," said President Mildred H. McAfee in an interview shortly after her return to Wellesley. Miss McAfee's trip included visits to Montreal, Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Cleveland, where she spoke at many schools and colleges, and met a great number of Wellesley Alumnae.

Academic Interests

"A trip like this always increases my respect for the intelligent interest of the Alumnae in the college," Miss McAfee continued. She finds that the Alumnae do inquire about the "human interest" of the college, the undergraduate traditions and activities, but their deepest concern is with those elements of the college which are fundamental to its life as such. It is in curriculum changes, such as the reconsideration of a 5 year Education course, in Faculty appointments and changes, and in college academie trends that the Alumnae are most concerned. The Alumnae are interested, Miss McAfee finds, in the faet that Forum has become a major organization, not simply because it is a major organization, but because it represents the increasing interest of the students in the outside world. They are intereated in the Curriculum Committee Report, not for the details of its findings which are too far removed to effect them, but because of the existence of such a Committee of students working with the faculty.

Women's Colleges

"It is very gratifying," said Miss McAfee, "to find that the Alumnae can give so much time and effort to keeping alive a vital interest in Wellesley." Tbe Alumnae Clubs in the various cities are very active and it is through their untiring work that most students in these cities hear about Wellesley and want to come here.

The West does seem to eonsider women's colleges in a sense inferior to co-educational ones. "At least," laughed Miss McAfee, "they are considered as being isolated." A great many people are under the impression that students in women's colleges are either very unusual people or "grinds."

Five College Conference

Miss McAfee ended ber trip at the Five College Conference at Bryn Mawr where Miss McAfee,

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

Wellesley College News

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

WELLESLEY, MASS, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1939

Editor-in-Chief Helene Kazanjian '40
Managing Editor .. Jane Strahan '40
News Editor Virginia Hatchner '40
Assistant News Editor .. Marilyn Evans '40
Feature Editor .. Dorothy Blum '40
Make-up Editor .. Elizabeth Potterton '40
Literary Editor Constance St. Onge '40
Exchange Editor .. Isabel Cumming '40
Cut Editor Barbara Walling '40
Associate Editors Martha Schwanke '40, Coral Lewis '40
Assistant Editors .. Doris Bry '41, Elisabeth Green '41
Reporters Anne Blackmar '41, Josephine Bonamo '41 Nancy Siverd '41, Margaret Wright '41 Beverly Andrews '42, Jean Pinanski '42 Joan Pinanski '42.
Assistant Reporters Natalie Buchanan '41, Virginia Horn '41, Helaine Koplon '41, Helen Simpson '41, Charlotte Hanna '42, Down Ludington '42.
Art Critic .. Susan Swartz '40
A. A. Representative .. Willye White '40
C. A. Representative E. Gloria Hine '41
Drama Critics Betty Bierer '40, Beatrice Wakefield '40
Music Critic .. Jane Shugg '40
Photographers Groce Horner '42, Eleanor Webster '42

Business Manager Katherine Edwards '40
Advertising Manager .. Barbara Cohen '40
Circulation Manager Janet Chase '40
Assistant Advertising Managers .. Adelaide de Beer '41 Lorraine Stanley '41.
Business Editors .. Ada Clark '41, Anne Cohen '41, Coryl Hadsell '41, Barbara Prentice '41, Ruth Ludlam '41, Gloria Bosetti '42, Cicely Church '42, Virginia Reid '42, Elizabeth Titus '42, Anne Tomasello '42.
Assistant Business Editors Janice Overfield '41, Nancy Stevenson '41, Betty Rose Semple '42.

Published weekly, September to June, except during examinations and school vacation periods, by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions, two dollars per annum in advance. Single copies, six cents each. All contributions should be in the News office by 11:00 A. M. Monday at the latest, and should be addressed to Helene Kazanjian. All advertising matter should be in the business office by 7:00 P. M. Monday. All alumnae news should be sent to The Alumnae Office, Wellesley, Mass. All business communications and subscriptions should be sent to the Wellesley College News, Wellesley, Mass.

Entered as second-class matter, October 10, 1919, at the Post office at Wellesley Branch, Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rates of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 30, 1919.

Wellesley Freedom

All Wellesley students enjoy the beauty of the campus, appreciate the college facilities and the new recreation building, but do we really value our freedom, and realize the responsibility it places on the individual? Unlimited cuts, no restrictions on Junior and Senior late permissions, Sophomore weekly one o'clocks, are glibly spoken phrases, accepted as a matter of course. Recent events at Smith, however, bring forcibly to our attention the progressive attitude we enjoy here.

Smith students at present are waging a campaign for more than seven overnights, which they are now allowed each semester. Their faculty feels, however, that seven permissions, including a day with each night away from college, is about as often as a student may be absent from her classes and not suffer in her work. They think that the student who may go to the movies every night will go, and that college is a "job" that the individual should "stick to".

In a recent Smith student-faculty forum, doubt is expressed as to the existence of any college which allows unlimited overnight absences and unlimited class cuts, and which pays no attention to the amount of time the student spends in the college community. Wellesley's freedom is mentioned along with Bryn Mawr and Vassar with the suggestion that the liberal system is not working at the latter two colleges. We would point to the new academic regulation abolishing Junior and Senior probation lists, with limited class cutting, as definite proof that the system is successful here.

Statistics from the Dean's office show that the general rule is to save time: that more one o'clocks are taken than overnights, and that most weekends finish on Sunday. Rather than go to the movies every night, as Smith suggests those who have the opportunity would do, Wellesley students are more inclined to "stick to" the job because they can leave it when they wish.

The future success of this liberal system rests on us and our careful use of our freedom. We set the academic standard of Wellesley, and carry its social reputation. What we do determines to a large extent what our college is. We have accepted the responsibility for our own unregulated time. Through a realization of this responsibility and a careful use of our time let us show Smith, and our other sister colleges, that the liberal system does and will work.

Sigma Xi

As Wellesley celebrates the first anniversary of the founding of a chapter of Sigma Xi on this campus, it is most fitting that Dr. Walter Bradford Cannon should be chosen to give the annual Sigma Xi lecture. Wellesley holds with pride the honor of being a part of Sigma Xi. The object of the society is to promote original research, and elections to its membership are based upon contributions of this nature. Such undergraduates are elected as have during their college years given promise of future activities in the field of science, and have excelled in at least two branches of science.

Dr. Walter Bradford Cannon, who speaks here this Friday evening, is recognized internationally for his investigations in the field of Physiology. His recent appointment as President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, one of the highest honors in the country, bears witness to his great work in regard to scientific research. Particularly noted for his studies of the autonomic nervous system, Dr. Cannon's work exemplifies the aims of Sigma Xi.

As George Higginson Professor of Physiology at Harvard, Dr. Cannon has long proven his gifts as a teacher equal his abilities as an investigator. Many college generations of medical students give testimony of his stimulating leadership not only by their words but by their later professional work. The Wellesley Chapter of Sigma Xi in bringing Dr. Cannon here offers the college the invaluable opportunity to hear one of America's foremost scientists speak on a topic which will be of general interest to all.

No Ivory Tower

May Day photographs of Wellesley girls rolling hoops and forming numerals seem a little incongruous when contrasted with accounts of important political events of the day. As Wellesley marches into chapel to the tune of the Senior marching song, we would call attention to the activities of the outside world.

Since 1889, when the first congress of the Second Socialist International in Paris selected May 1 as a day for international celebration, labor parades through the streets, speeches, and even riots have overshadowed songs, dancing about the maypole, and other spring festivities. May Day, in almost all of the industrial countries of the world, has become Labor Day. In the United States, Labor Day is celebrated as a national holiday in September, but workers usually join with their fellows all over the world in demonstrating on May 1. Last year in New York City alone 50,000 marchers, consisting of communists and 600 unions and independent organizations, joined to show the strength of labor and to appeal to the world to unite against Fascist aggression.

In Russia Labor Day is one of the two great Soviet festivals. Nazi Germany celebrates the day with mass demonstrations and speeches by Hitler and other state leaders that are often of great political significance. In London workers gather in famed Hyde Park.

Viewing this intense activity, we realize that if we as students are to defend ourselves against the accusation of lagging behind the times, we must, more than ever, extend the boundaries of the "World of Wellesley." Instead of spending the rest of May Day in pleasant discussion about the winner of the race, we should give the daily paper an especially searching and critical examination. It is important to uphold tradition, but in doing so we should not ignore world events.

Happy Birthday

By H. K. '41

O Nationals of America,
Progressives in a throng,
Come join the happy chorusing
That sings your birthday song.

On a dark and stormy night,
A year ago today,
A governor, called La Follette,
Thought of the N. P. A.

The infant grew to be great
In just a week's short space,
And gave its proud papa the hope
Of getting it some place.

But liberals were angry
And started quite a fuss;
They said, "How dared you be a pap
Without consulting us?"

Republican and Democrats,
(Conservatives, tried and true,)
Said, "N. P. A., you're much too fast;
We shan't be using you."

The N. P. A., still looking back
At things she might have done,
Has now retired comfortably
At the age of one.

FREE PRESS COLUMN

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 11 A. M. on Monday.

To the Railroads

To the *Wellesley College News*:

As students who regularly ride in the coaches between Wellesley and New York City, we feel that we have a right to protest against the unsanitary and dirty conditions under which we are forced to travel. We realize of course that the railroads cannot build coaches with more spacious washrooms, but we should expect that at least hot water, soap, and paper towels could be provided. Usually the washroom is an unclean place in which the student is lucky if she can force out a little cold rusty water.

If coaches are reserved for Wellesley College students, they are often of the old-fashioned type in which the seats cannot be turned about. This seems a little unfair in view of the fact that college students are most likely to want to be sociable.

The seats and windows of the cars are always coated with dust and dirt. The reputation the trains have can be judged by the remark of a Wellesley girl at a recent week-end: "Oh, I came down by bus —I wanted to arrive looking presentable."

The railroads complain that they are losing business, but they never make any attempt to improve their service. We point to the fact that Wellesley students of the present will in the future be important patrons of travel facilities. At present, due to the inefficiency and lack of consideration of the railroads, students are becoming extremely prejudiced against them. If the bus companies and the airplane lines continue to progress as they have done in the last few years, we will be only to glad to give up train travel.

1940

CAPS AND FROWNS

WELLESLEY PARADE

"They've gone out from their dreams and theories," but the New York Wellesley Club hasn't forgotten the bicycling days of freshman year! Approximately 100 of the club members and their guests raced through Central Park eight abreast Sunday, April 16. They flocked down Fifth avenue dodging taxis and busses with that certain technique that only practice in Wellesley traffic gives! Led by Mrs. Ivy Lee '33, who was balanced on a three seated bicycle with Mr. Lee and a friend, the crowd zigzagged to Park avenue and 55th. Mrs. Lee was decked in straw hat, dainty parasol and faded blue sailor dress, 1890 style, and the two gentlemen in cut aways, spats and Wellesley sneakers. Before the annual club breakfast, breathless relays and races held the attention, the winner covering the great distance of 66⅔ yards between two manholes in fifteen seconds!

NO FOUNTAIN-PEN?

"What next?" is our only remark on the following incident. A Mills College girl, dashing down the hill to her eight o'clock class, entered the room after the last bell, clutching in one hand her notebook, and in the other, her toothbrush. Her classmates politely looked the other way.

CRISIS BUREAU

"Universal Crisis, Inc., Ltd. & Co.," founded in the interest of "students conscious of worldly troubles," is the latest campus movement, claims the University of Washington *Daily*. The constitution of this newly founded corporation defines its purpose as follows: "to corner all used world crises, iron clad treaties, to issue maps of Europe every three days and to sponsor 'I point with Pride and I view with Alarm' days." Perhaps its weekly meetings will be able to tear down and dispose of the over-done goldfish crisis.

AGGRESSION OR NOT

We've heard a lot about intercollegiate competitive sports, but the Tulane *Hullabaloo* pointed out a new one, namely turtle racing. The winner of the 20 turtles in the race at Tulane enters the intercollegiate races in Detroit. Hitler, the Hullabaloo entry, is expected to win the race because "he hasn't budged an inch" for two weeks and is expected to drop his Coolidge attitude soon. If the race were postponed until October, or even next March, then "Hitler" would be more likely to show some signs of covering territory.

NOT QUITE MARS

Air raids seem to be the order of the day since the Orson Welles' fiasco, for we see the warning at the University of Washington to all students to keep off the streets at noon, April 12, because of the danger of roaring machine guns and swooping planes. House mothers were cautioned against deafness. The whole stunt was an advertisement of the Cadet ball, scheduled to start with a similar bang a few nights later.

THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

PERRY was greatly impressed by the woes of the Junior who said she could hardly find a Prom dress to wear because her ribs stuck out so!

* * *

"Is Spring upon us?" queries Perry, "or are Wellesley girls always absent-minded?" The other day he told a friend of his that he was going to splurge down in the Vil and buy himself Ravel's *Bolero*. "How wonderful," said his friend, "what kind of a bolero is that?"

* * *

EYEBROWS arched when one Junior read her Prom invitation aloud for approval. "And at the Prom," she read, "we'll take time out for a midnight snack."

* * *

The Freshmen were selecting their Tree-Day Mistress. Someone explained to them that the most beautiful girl was usually chosen to be representative of the class. Imagine Perry's disillusionment when some one remarked "But if she's the most beautiful, how can she possibly represent the class?"

* * *

RECENTLY a friend of Perry's came out on the terrace of the house at which he was spending the week-end and exclaimed, "Everyone looks so nice and cool!" Quickly and fervently a young man nearby answered, "You don't look so hot yourself!"

* * *

Perry is still wondering about the Senior who was asleep when her roommate came in one night. "Who is it?" she asked, still half asleep, without opening her eyes.

"The ice man," answered the roommate in a gay mood.

"Oh," said the other, satisfied, as she turned over and went back to sleep.

* * *

RUMMAGING about at a sale during vacation in which two Wellesley girls were selling clothes, Perry heard one of them remark how odd it was that all the "junk" had been sold and that the worthwhile clothes remained unsold. Perry chuckled to himself, when upon reaching for her new Easter bonnet, the girl found that it had been sold with the rest of the "junk."

* * *

While on his way to lunch during the 12:30 rush, Perry was amused and not a little annoyed at being held up by much honking and congestion at the foot of the Tower Hill. A harassed Senior could not make her coupe budge more than a foot at a time. Thrice she started off; thrice she stopped; thrice she stalled. Then she released the brake!

* * *

YES, Perry is enlightened: He overheard his friend, in response to the observation that she had entertained an unusually large number of the faculty at dinner, say, "It's a good polishee!"

* * *

Perry on his return to the dormitory after a weary trip to the infirmary where he was unable to find his patient friend, saw her returning from a sunbath on the roof.

"I've just been to see you," he panted, "and the nurse announced you were 'out-for-lunch'!"

* * *

Perry heard a recent week-ender make the sage observation the other day that "Absence makes the mark grow rounder."

Perry The Pressman

MUSICIANS TO APPEAR IN STUDENT CONCERTS

Wellesley will have an opportunity to hear the accomplishments of students in practical music during the past season at two recitals, one in Billings Hall, Sunday, April 30 at 4 p. m., and the second on Wednesday evening, May 3, at 8 p. m., also at Billings.

The program scheduled for April 30 will open with two movements from *Sonata No. 4 in D Major* by Handel, performed by Marion Gibby '41 and Mary McConnell '40. Katherine Hack '39 will continue with vocal selections by Handel, Mozart and Brahms. Mr. Howard Hinners, head of the Music Department. will join Esther Parshley '39 in a movement from *Sonata for Violoncello and Piano in E Minor* by Brahms, and a group of piano students, Jane Cadbury '40, Elizabeth Perrin '41, Mariko Ishiguro '42, and Anna Fiddler '41, will play *The Children's Corner* by Debussy. The program will conclude with Miriam Fishman's performance of two movements from the Franck *Sonata for Violin and Piano* with Mr. Edward Greene, Director of Choir, at the piano.

On May 3 the concert will be presented entirely by student pianists and will include arrangements for several players at two pianos. The program will progress from the contrapuntal style of the sixteenth century up to compositions by exponents of extremely modern musical ideas with Bach, Beethoven, Faure, Ravel, Poulenc Granados, de Falla, and Bartok all represented. The performers will be Jane Cadbury'40, Mary Elizabeth Eichelberger '42, Elmire Lobeck dler '41, Marion Thomson '39, '41, Marjorie Wiley '42, Anna Fid-Mary Elizabeth Wunderle 39, Edith Roberts '41, Carolyn Wysor '40, Lucetta Sharp '39, Jane Shugg '40. Lucy Ohlinger, Eliese Strahl '39, Jessie Fitzgerald, Barbara Murchie '39, Gladys Tomajan '42, Lillian Blake '40, and Margaret Wyckoff '39.

Seniors Choose Alumnae Officials

At a class meeting in Billings Hall on Thursday, April 20, the Senior Class adopted the Alumnae constitution and elected Alumnae officers. The new officers include the President and Vice-President of the senior class. Nancy Reynolds and Margaret Wyckoff, who serve for five years. Others elected are: Anna Tiebout, Alumnae Representative; Martha Parkhurst, Alumnae Secretary; Nancy Jackson, Alumnae Treasurer; and Christine Hunter, Reunion Chairman. The Nominating Committee includes Margaret Anderson, Carol Doty, and Elizabeth Wunderle.

The Seniors discussed plans for May Day and Tree Day. They also decided to hold the class supper on Saturday night, June 17, instead of on Monday night as is customary.

ALUMNAE TO SPONSOR SCENES OF TRADITION

The Wellesley College Alumnae Association will sponsor a dramatized history of traditions at Wellesley from 1876 to the present on Tradition Night, May 4 and 5 at Alumnae Hall. The dramatizations, which will be given by the Alumnae under the direction of the Committee on Student Interest, will show scenes of college life at different periods. This is the first year that the alumnae themselves have presented the traditions of Wellesley. In other years the faculty have assisted. Mrs. Anna Hale Bowditch is chairman of the Committee, and Mrs. William Guernsey is Chairman of Production and Direction.

The Alumnae and their friends are invited to attend the night of May 4. Tickets will be on sale at the door. May 5 students are invited, and no tickets will be needed.

CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCES DESIGNERS OF FLOATS

Elizabeth Ramsey '40, Chairman of Floats for Float Night, announces the winners of the float designing competition. The floats this year center around Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*. The winning floats are: "Advice from a Caterpiller," by Dorothy Barrow '39, Emilie Little '39, Mary Lieurance '39, and Ellen Wilding '39; "The May Tea Party," by Rosemary Johnson '41 and Helen Cole '40; "Painting the White Roses Red," by Marian Stickney '41, Marjorie Dearnley '41, and Sarah Wyche '41; "The Mock Turtle and the Gryphon Do the Lobster Quadrille," by Beth Ellison '42; "The Trial of the Knave of Hearts," by Ellen Regan '40; "Alice Comes Through the Looking Glass," by Paula Bramlette '39 and Natalie Henry '39; "Tweedledum and Tweedledee," by Dorothy Perrin '40, Janice Good '40 and Betty Jane Reeves '40; "Humpty Dumpty On the Wall," by Dower House; and "The Walrus and the Carpenter," by Washington House.

STUDENTS TO VIE FOR FISK CONTEST HONORS

The final competition for the Isabelle Eastman Fisk Prize, awarded the sophomore making the best extemporaneous speech, will take place in Room 444, Green Hall, Tuesday, May 2 at 4:40 p. m. The sophomores to compete are Mildred W. Boyden, Dorothy Jane Keyser, Fiora Mariotti, and Phyllis Rowley. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

'41 WILL DRAW SLIPS FOR NEW ROOMS MAY 4

The class of 1941 will meet in the Academic Council room in Green Hall Thursday, May 4, at 3:40 p. m., for the purpose of drawing room slips.

MR. MOTTER RECEIVES STERLING FELLOWSHIP

Mr. T. H. Vail Motter, Assistant Professor in the Department of English Literature, has been granted a Sterling Research Fellowship at Yale University for the year 1939-40. While on leave of absence from Wellesley, Mr. Motter will write a book on Arthur Hallam, the friend of Tennyson to whom the latter's *In Memoriam* was addressed. In 1935 Mr. Motter received a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies toward research in England. He participated in the Yale Library's centenary exhibit of Hallam's writings in 1933-34.

JOSEPH - VINCENT
HAIRDRESSERS
Favorably known in Wellesley for many years
We cordially invite you to see Our New Establishment
85 Central Street
Telephone Wellesley 2787

Beginning Tomorrow for 8 days!
Filene's
IN WELLESLEY
Semi Annual SALE
Barbara Lee
deluxe SILK STOCKINGS
Three styles—a medium weight, a sheer chiffon and a heavier chiffon. Three lengths! In three-thread only. Usually $1 . . . 80c
Flattering crepe chiffon with lace underwelt to help prevent runs and lend an added air of distinction. Usually $1.35 . . . . . $1.08
In the new Spring colors that are really NEW and fashion-right!
"Barbara Lee" Stockings are exclusive with Filene's in Wellesley

Filene's
IN WELLESLEY
Undie Novelties for Summer Sports!
"Polka Match"
Cotton Lisle Undie with ice blue polkas
BRAS BRIEFS Each 69c
Dotted briefs and bras for your active moments . . . tennis, golf, on a hike or a bike. Cool, comfortable. Bras in sizes 32, 34, 36. Briefs, sizes 5, 6, 7. Each 69c.

Other new Sport Undies for a cool summer at Filene's 50 Central Street, Wellesley.

VERA CHASE
BEAUTY SALON
Body Massage
574 Washington St. Wel. 2184

SWEATERS made to order
Brooks slipon $2.90
Brooks Cardigan with grosgrain ribbon $4.90
Twin set $7.50
Domestic and Imported Yarns
Call Natick 1598

Macmillan Company Exhibition of 125 Books of the Year
Tuesday, May 2.
Front Hall of Library
Everybody Invited

"DELIGHTFUL DINING"
Clock Tower Inn
Wellesley Hills Sq.
GUEST ROOMS
Mrs. S. L. Andrews
formerly of Andrews' Guest House of Weston Road
Wellesley 2720

BON VOYAGE, MISS 1939

• New horizons stretch before you . . . a new life beckons you. For you who are looking forward to interest-filled careers in advertising, government, insurance, or in other fields attractive to college women—a word of advice. The college woman with a superior, graduate-type secretarial training (such as Fairfield training!) is an employer's first choice when an important position is to be filled.

Fairfield's executive secretarial training includes specialized courses preparing for advertising, retailing, publishing, etc. Unusually effective placement service. Attractive dormitory.

• • •

For Catalog, address
MARJORIE A. LANDON, *Director*
245 Marlborough Street, Boston, Mass.

FAIRFIELD SCHOOL

THE INDEX

Astronomy

On the program for telescopic observation at the Whitin Observatory now is the newly discovered Hassel's Comet. Not very striking in appearance even in the telescope, the comet is receding from the earth; it was closest to the sun April 10. Determination of the comet's orbit shows that it is inclined 139 degrees to the plane of the earth's orbit.

Bible Dinner

Dr. Kendrick Grobel spoke on "Form Criticism, Its Method and Results" in the Great Hall of Tower Court Tuesday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. Members of the Bible Department were present at a dinner preceding the lecture.

Circolo Italiano

Members of the Circolo Italiano will have a supper meeting at A. K. X. House Wednesday, May 3, at 6:00 p.m. Italian games will follow the election of new officers.

La Tertulia

La Tertulia announces the election of its 1939 officers in a meeting in Agora, April 14. Joan Field '40 is the new President; Alice Willard '41, Vice President and Treasurer; Priscilla Taylor '40, Secretary; and Blanche De Puy '42, Head of the Executive Committee.

Poetry Society

The Poetry Society will meet in the Brooks Room of the Library, April 28, at 8:00 p.m. It is an open meeting, welcoming those who are considering membership for next year. The program will consist of readings of favorite poems by the members.

Shop Club

The Shop Club will meet at Horton House today at 6:30 p.m. In keeping with their usual custom, the speaker and topic will not be announced until then.

Mlle. Henry Will Head Munger French Corridor

The Department of French announces the continuation of a French corridor at Munger for the coming year. Mlle. Christiane Henry who comes from McGill University, Montreal, to join the French Department as Lecturer, will act as hostess during Miss Dennis' absence in the first semester, and will remain in residence at Munger after Miss Dennis returns.

Students who anticipate living in a cooperative house next year and would like to join the others interested in French are invited to apply for admission. Since an adequate command of French is necessary they should consult their instructors and see Miss Dennis as soon as possible.

A. A. GIVES DINNER IN HONOR OF NEW BOARD

The Board of the Wellesley College Athletic Association, including the faculty advisors, gave a dinner Wednesday night, April 19, in honor of the new members of the board. The old members introduced their successors with original humorous poems. The retiring President, Virginia Tuttle '39, read the report and then introduced the new President, Marva Peterson '40, who was the speaker of the evening. She gave an interesting report of her recent attendance at the ninth National Conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women at the University of California in Berkeley. The evening ended with an excellent rendition of Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Aria Da Capo* by Joan Field '40, and Elinor Hayes '40.

Outing Clubs Find Mt. Monadnock Muddy

About twenty-five members of the Wellesley Outing Club joined with six members from the Smith Outing Club to climb Mt. Monadnock, Sunday, April 23. Contrary to previous weather reports, the girls found snow and rain on the mountain, but neither the weather nor muddy trails dampened their spirits.

In anticipation of spring, the Outing Club has planned interesting trips for the next two weekends. A trip to the cabin in Ashland will take place Sunday, April 30, with dinner at the cabin. For the next week, the members have planned a canoe trip and supper for Saturday, May 6, and a breakfast ride, Sunday, May 7. For further details concerning these trips watch the Outing Club bulletin board.

Canoeing Season Starts As Students Take Tests

Tests for canoe permits are being held April 24-29 at the Canoe House. Students who wish to take the test should sign on Outing Club Board at some specified time. If anyone cannot meet the posted times, she should consult Margaret Chittenden '40 at Munger.

Junior or senior lifesavers who wish to be examiners should also sign on Outing Club board for some specific time.

For the convenience of everyone, canoe permits will be kept at the Canoe House at all times. Everyone is requested to leave her permit at the boat house so that there will be no more lost or mislaid permits.

TEL. WELLESLEY 1544
VILLAGE HAIRDRESSING SHOP
EIGHT CHURCH STREET
WELLESLEY

DEPARTMENT TO ADD NEW STAFF MEMBERS

Next year the Department of History and Political Science will welcome to its staff two new members of distinguished reputation and ability. Dr. Erna Patzelt, professor of medieval history at the the Univeristy of Vienna since 1924, will fill the Mary Whiton Calkins visiting professorship for 1939-1940. For several years Miss Patzelt has been closely associated with Professor Dopsch of Vienna who is rated among the most celebrated authorities on medieval history. As vice-president of the International Association of Universty Women, Miss Patzelt has taken a prominent part in its activities. She is well known for her scholarly writings. Among her published works are *The Carolingian Renaissance* (Vienna, 1924). *The Origin and Character of the Common Law in Austria* (Budapest, 1924). and *The Civilization of the Franks and Islam* (Vienna, 1932). Miss Patzelt will teach two divisions of History 101, the introductory course in European medieval history, and will have charge of History 309, a seminar devoted to selected studies in medieval history.

Miss Louise Holborn, at present fellow of Radcliffe College, will teach a division of History 101 and History 217, a course in the Renaissance and Reformation. A native of Germany, she occupied for a number of years an important governmental post in West Prussia. At the Universities of Berlin and Heidelberg, she studied under the leading German medievalists, including Hampe, Harnack and Meinecke. She left Germany in 1933 because of the new ideology, and after a year of study at the London School of Economics, came to Radcliffe where she took the degrees of M. A. and Ph. D.

'41 ELECTS CHAIRMAN OF NEXT JUNIOR SHOW

The class of 1941 met in Billings Hall, Friday, April 21 and elected Elizabeth Siverd as Chairman of Junior Show. Miss Siverd announces that Anne Cohen will be Business Manager and Sally Creedon, Director of the Show.

DR. STANLEY E. HALL
DENTIST
Weban Blk. Wellesley Square
Tel. Wel. 0566-W

First Call

College women with secretarial training have the first call on positions of trust and responsibility, at the heart of a business. Employers all over the country express their preference for Gibbs-trained secretaries with college background . . . the Placement Department regularly has more calls for such secretaries than there are graduates available.

• Ask College Course Secretary for "Results," a booklet of placement information, and illustrated catalog.

• Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston, September 26, 1939.

• AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY —same course may be started July 10, preparing for early placement.

Also One and Two Year Courses for preparatory and high school graduates.

BOSTON . . 90 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK . . . 230 Park Avenue

KATHARINE GIBBS School

Out From Dreams And Theories

New England Junior Month

The Personnel Bureau calls attention once more to the opportunity again offered by the Family Welfare Society of Boston to one Wellesley Junior to participate in Junior Month, June 10 to July 15.

The program, which will be a combination of inspection visits, discussions, and field work, is posted on the Personnel Bulletin Board.

The group of eight students, one from each of the colleges included, lives at a settlement in Boston. The Junior Month Fund pays the expenses of the Junior selected. Juniors interested should notify the Personnel Bureau at once.

The Austins To Observe Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Austin will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their son, 11 Leighton road, May 2. Friends are cordially invited to call during the afternoon and evening. Older members of the College community will remember Mr. Austin as Superintendent of the College Plant from 1910 to 1923.

JUNIORS CHOOSE SONG; WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Mary Walling, President of the Junior Class, has announced that the class has chosen the song written by Barbara Oliver and Margaret de Almeida as their marching song. The class will meet in Pendleton Hall at 3:40 p.m. today to elect officers for next year. These officers will be announced at Step-singing Tuesday evening, May 2, when the class will sing its marching song for the first time.

State Names Alumna Its Paleontologist

Dr. Winifred Goldring, former instructor in the department of Geology and Geography, has just been appointed Paleontologist of the State of New York. She is the first woman to serve in that capacity anywhere in the United States.

Dr. Goldring is a Wellesley graduate, having received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts. She took graduate work in geography, paleontology, and paleobotany at Harvard, Columbia, and Johns Hopkins.

A summer's round-trip to Europe

traveling Tourist Class on America's greatest liners

..Manhattan sailing MAY 31, JUNE 28

..Washington sailing JUNE 14, JULY 12

Or sail alternate weeks on the s.s. Pres. Harding and s.s. Pres. Roosevelt for as little as $312 round trip, Cabin Class.

Comfortable 3rd Class accommodations are still less expensive. Services direct to Ireland, England, France, Germany.

FOR ONLY $273 up.

Ask your TRAVEL AGENT for complete details or

U.S. Lines
ONE BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY
Offices in principal cities.

Saks Fifth Avenue debutante shop—

introduces

"THE WESTWOOD"

8.75

Our new open-toe version of the classic spectator sport shoe in white buck with tan or blue calf. Only one of a large collection of debutante shoes at 8.75 to be shown

AT WELLESLEY DISPLAY SHOP
MONDAY and TUESDAY
MAY 1st and 2nd

Before the hoops roll . . .

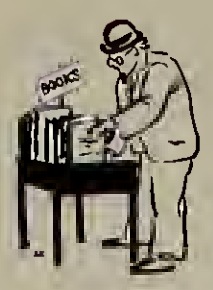
Of course, you'll be on hand to watch the seniors roll their hoops on May Day.

But . . . you'll do well to snatch a snack before that early-morning contest, thus fortifying your "inner man" against the depressing pangs of slow starvation.

So be prepared . . . with the refreshing fruits, captivating cookies, choice cheeses, energizing ginger ale and other delicacies you'll find here in such profuse array.

Come in . . . or just phone Wellesley 2820

★ The STAR MARKET CO.
583 WASHINGTON STREET *opp. Wellesley Inn*



Campus Critic

Nevil Shute Foresees Horrors of Air Raids

Ordeal by Nevil Shute. William Morrow & Co. New York. 1939. 304 pp. $2.50.

What could happen to an average man, his wife and their small children if southwestern England were bombed from the air? Nevil Shute, with clear, unemotionalized British terseness, gives us one answer.

Peter Corbett is a citizen of Southhampton, a nice, average middle-class communty not unlike our Middletown. He has a good "white-collar" job by means of which he manages to own a car, and a somewhat battered old yacht which takes the family of five on summer week-end trips.

One night a thousand bombs are dropped on England's bewildered populace. The raids continue, making a shambles of the city. Peter Corbett has difficulty finding food for his family and milk for the baby. Burst water mains, with their attendant insanitation, breed cholera in the poorer districts. Peter wisely decides to face the perils of a sea voyage rather than risk infection. The tale of his journey across the Channel to Brest, where he puts his family on board a Canadian-bound vessel, is one of soul-wearying hardship.

Ordeal is a book whose every page reads 'be prepared.' Nevil Shute tells us himself that it was written with the purpose of "making academic problems real to those people in my country who are working for our safety." Here is no wild, imaginative fancy running riot in speculation of the future, but a sane, calculating mind which, having accepted the inevitability of war, turns its talents to the task of getting the public ready for the falling of the axe.

Americans can read *Ordeal* with a certain amount of detachment, since we on this side of the Atlantic can be reasonably certain that we will not have to face the problems which attend bombing raids. For us, the book should carry a different message; the barren, stark, unrelieved awfulness of war should innoculate us more irrevocably than ever against it. Acceptance, with its accompanying futility of spirit, should call forth from us pity, and regret for effort and talent so destructively expended. Mr. Shute is preparing England for the 'cure' to the ills of war. We in America must not yet concede that prevention is impossible. *Ordeal* almost drives us to a renewed faith in peace.

C. S. O. '40

Mr. Hays Writes As An Optimistic Democrat

Democracy Works, Arthur Garfield Hays, New York. Random House. $3.00.

"Dedicated to my radical friends who regard me as a conservative, to my conservative friends who regard me as a radical, but chiefly to that increasing number of Americans who, like myself, are 'just liberals'. " So reads the dedication of Arthur Garfield Hays' tribute to the democratic way of life, his book *Democracy Works*. Although Mr. Hays deals not too briefly with present and future economic problems, as he discusses communism and fascism, still his primary purpose is to discuss and criticise present day democracy.

Democracy Works is a thoughtful and thorough study of the economic and political problems of Today. Mr. Hayes discusses employment, wages and hours, labor unions, and living standards. He includes scientific progress as a democratic achievement. Nor does the author hesitate to discuss controversial government problems: government income and expense, extension of government functions, and the role of government aid are all included.

The book covers all the important questions which bother democratically minded people today. These questions, moreover, are treated from an unswerving middle path viewpoint, and the author never forgets that his aim is to prove that "Democracy Works." Mr. Hays writes clearly and thoughtfully; his ideas are well organized and effective. Neither a text nor a fantasy, the book has a style unusual because it is unusually inspired, and a sense of humor as delightful as it is unexpected.

C. L. '40.

Z. A. WILL ENACT GAY NINETIES MELODRAMA

Tear-jerking melodrama in all its lustiness and pathos will be presented by members of Zeta Alpha Society at its Semi-Open program meeting next Friday and Saturday evenings, May 5 and 6. The name of this blood and thunder offering is *Gold In The Hills* or *The Dead Sister's Secret* by J. Frank Davis. It is in the best Gay Nineties tradition, with the typical son-of-the- soil hero, and a shrinking violet in the leading feminine role.

The society house will be adorned in the trappings of a theatre-saloon for the occasion. Food will be served between the acts, and there will be vaudeville.

Members of Zeta Alpha who will participate in the play include: Aileen Davidson '39, Margaret Cahill '39, Caroline Conklin '39, Alice Corcoran '39, Virginia Kyger '39, Elizabeth Van Wie '40. Mary Phil Taylor '40, and Carol Cosden '40.

John Whorf Paints New England Scene

The exhibition of John Whorf's watercolors on display at the Farnsworth Museum until May 6 presents a varied picture of the New England scene handled by an artist with full control over his medium. Mr. Whorf is a brilliant technician, as both his honorary degree from Harvard and his invitation to the preliminary show for the 1938 American exhibition in Paris attest. His Wellesley exhibit well represents his distinguished ability.

We recognize at once the personal approach of the artist who paints what interests him. Since he is a native of Massachusetts with his home at Provincetown, it is not surprising that seascapes and studies of Boston in different kinds of weather should dominate his work. Camping, fishing, and hunting, with their accompanying love for wood and sea represent further interests, and occasionally we find him portraying nudes or even seeking the romance of foreign lands, as in *A Street in Africa* and the brilliantly colored *Mediterranean Boats.*

His feeling for color and tone is one of the chief merits of his work, beautifully illustrated by the silvery grays of *Waterfront in Winter* and *Winter Woodland.* Equally fine is his depiction of water, whether it be the wet smooth streets of *Copley Square* in the rain or the rough surface of the stormy sea present in *Wave.* Throughout his work each problem is handled in a forceful and direct manner.

With rare exceptions, there is a freshness and wholesomeness about his work which permits the spectator to see from the artist's point of view the inner nature of the subject. Thus, in the "tenement studies" such as *Day in July*, *Winter*, *North Boston*, and *Spring Behind Parnell Street*, we feel that his representations of these dreary houses are imbued with the spirit of the people who inhabit them, even to their fleeting moments of happiness amid the drab routine of daily living.

S. S. '40.

CINEMA

Community Playhouse — April 27, 28, 29: Shirley Temple in **The Little Princess**; also, Joe E. Brown in **Flirting With Fate.**

Colonial Theatre — April 28, 29: Tom Brown and Louis Hayward in **The Duke of West Point**; also, Jane Withers and Leo Carillo in **Arizona Wildcat.**

Keith Memorial—April 27-May 3: Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in **The Life of Vernon and Irene Castle**; also a Disney Revue. Revue.

Loew's State and Orpheum — Beginning April 27: Merle Oberon in **Wuthering Heights**; also, **The Kid from Texas.**

Metropolitan Theatre — April 27-May 3: Bette Davis in **Dark Victory**; also, Charles Ruggles in **Sudden Money.**

Paramount and Fenway — Beginning April 27: Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland, and Ann Sheridan in **Dodge City**; also, Lynn Barl, Michael Whalen, and June Gale in **Pardon Our Nerve.**

Twelfth Night

Mr. Motter Praises 'Twelfth Night' Cast

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Orsino	Marian Colwell
Sebastian	Constance Brown
Antonio	Camilla Davis
Valentine	Barbara Hutton
Curio	Jean Cumming
A Sea Captain	Virginia Grier
Sir Toby Belch	Martha Parkhurst
Sir Andrew Aguecheek	Cres Blakeney
Malvolio	Harriet Hull
Fabian	Carol Doty
Feste	Margaret Sands
Olivia	Beatrice Wakefield
Viola	Ellen Libby
Maria	Louise Stewart
Priest	Carol Parfitt

Reviewed by Vail Motter

Once before, when the *News* commissioned me to review a Shakespeare Society production, the candid report that ensued startled some of the community out of seven years' sleep. But *autre temps, autres moeurs.* They are not now so eager to insist that intentions, not performances, count, nor so ready to call the speaking of truth in print bad taste while agreeing in private with the speaker. The *News* has now for over a year given us sound criticism, abandoning the old back-scratching sophisms to the junk-heap where they belong. We are rapidly growing a community of intelligent drama-lovers, amateurs of the theatre, respecting it enough to study how to serve it. Truth can raise her head without fear, "and thus," as the Clown in *Twelfth Night* told us last week, "the whirligig of time brings in his revenges."

It is not a surprise, therefore, that our standards are rising, too, nor is it at all a wonder that a candid report of the 1939 Shakespeare Society's *Twelfth Night* must in all honesty say that it was a triumph for the amateur spirit: intelligent, satisfying, in spots even thrilling. The band of "schollerplaiers" provided for two capacity

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Our Town

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Stage Manager	Eddie Dowling
Emily Webb	Teresa Wright
Mr. Webb	Walter Hill
Mrs. Webb	Alice Donaldson
George Gibbs	William Rorick
Mrs. Gibbs	Katharine Raht
Mr. Gibbs	Charles Wiley, Sr.
Mrs. Soames	Carrie Weller

Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* is a gently philosophical portrayal of daily life, love and death in the imbedded New Englandism of Grovers Corners, N. H., pop. 2642. For a theme, Mr. Wilder takes simple, everyday existence; but his theme is so all-inclusive that the audience forgets the boundaries of footlights, finding all life's small gentleness and sorrows in unpretentious naturalness, presented with profound feeling, and without sentimentalism.

Eddie Dowling as the stage manager who knows the entire story, past and future, the outcome of all the small, seemingly unimportant happenings, plays his role with perspective depth of heart that reaches out, holding the audience between homely laughs and wrenching aches.

Teresa Wright as Emily who grows up to marriage and death during the play is deeply stirring. She is breathtaking as she returns after death, realizing all she never understood in life.

This is a starkly simple production, with its insight into the hearts of people localized by accent but not by heart; its pantomime, its lack of scenery, with two trellises for "those who feel they jest oughta have 'em." The audience leaves the theater with all pettiness whisked away, realizing that no matter what, life goes on, as it has since the days of Babylon. Eddie Dowling reminds us tired men come home for supper that tired wives have been getting all afternoon, people love, laugh and live as they always have and always will; and the same stars shine down on Grovers Corners, N. H.

B. B.'40.

BEST SELLERS
As reported by Hathaway House, Old Corner Book Store, De Wolfe & Fiske Co.
FICTION
Wickford Point by J. P. Marquand.
NON-FICTION
Autobiography by William Lyon Phelps.

ELIZABETH HAMMOND
New Spring Suits
Church St.

COME TO STEP-SINGING
FRIDAY NIGHT

THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL
SCHOOL OF NURSING
Associated with Cornell University
Opportunity for Exceptional Preparation in Nursing, a Profession for College Women
For further information address:
Director of the School of Nursing
525 East 68 St., New York City

Glamour and Fun
Under Summer's Sun
Exclusive summer school on North Shore. Fashion modelling, figure conditioning, grooming, fencing, dancing. - Enrollment limited. - References. Cat. C.
Academie moderne
35 COMMONWEALTH AVE. BOSTON

STAGE
D'Oyly Carte Opera Company ..... COLONIAL
Through May 13
"Our Town" with Eddie Dowling ..... PLYMOUTH
Pulitzer Prize play by Thornton Wilder
He Was Born Gay a presentation of Harvard Dramatic Society, Peabody Playhouse, May 3, 4, 5, 6.
In prospect
Frank Fay's Vaudeville with Elsie Janis and Eva LeGallienne. A variety de luxe.
Opening May 1 for limited engagement.
"The Streets of Paris." Elaborate new musical revue. Opening probably May 22.
WELLESLEY THEATRE TICKET AGENCY
Wellesley Thrift Shop, 34 Church Street, Wellesley
Service agency for all Boston plays and concerts 25c a ticket
Open Daily 9 To 5:30 Telephone Wel. 0915

FRENCHIES SPECTATORS
Frenchie's newest version of that ever popular spectotor which has practically become a college requirement. White buck with black, brown, or blue calf trim. Medium or high built-up leather heel. $4.90
IN GENUINE CHINA BUCK $6.90

WILBAR'S... 41 Central Street

'42 Revels In First Class Day

Purple Rules As Freshmen Elect Two Officers And Splash In Big Meet

'42 shone in unecliped glory when Wellesley observed Freshman Day, April 20. The Freshman class color, interpreted as anything from pale orchid to deep purple, was apparent in sweaters, bright skirts, and hastily-made hair-bows.

Freshman Competition

Many Freshmen invited their big sisters to Chapel. In the afternoon Freshmen competed in an exciting swimming meet against the upper classmen. The events ranged from water polo to "crazy diving." In the latter event, won by Elizabeth Powers '42, the contestants gave individual interpretations of each required dive. The dives, announced by Joan Field '40, Mistress of Ceremonies, included a "Cannon-Ball," a "Wings Over Wellesley," and a "Dictator Dive."

Dean Frances L. Knapp and Dean Helen T. Jones gave prizes to the winner in each event. The upperclassmen won tbe event.

ORCHESTRAS COMBINE FOR SPRING CONCERT

The Wellesley College Orchestra combined with the Harvard University Orchestra in a spring concert last night at Alumnae Hall. Mr. Malcolm H. Holmes conducted.

The program featured Mr. David Barnett at the piano in the performance of Beethoven's *Concerto No. 4 in G-Major for Piano and Orchestra*. The program also included the *"Clock" Symphony in D-Major* by Josef Haydn, Gabrieli's *Sonata 'Piane Forte'*, and Alexandre Glazounov's *Interludium in Modo Antico*. In conclusion the orchestra played two popular Brahms' melodies, the *Hungarian Dances* in *B-Minor* and *D-Major*.

Treasure Room Contains Valuable First Editions And Love Letters

By Anne Blackmar

"There are books in this collection which have cost me a ten years' hunt, though every day I have read a dealer's catalogue," remarked Professor George Herbert Palmer on Alice Freeman Palmer's birthday, February 21, 1924. At this time he personally presented to the College Library as a monument to the former Wellesley President the many precious volumes, depicting the development of English poetry, that now grace the walls of the delightful restful Treasure Room.

First Editions of Chaucer

First editions of the collected works of *Chaucer* illustrated by wood cuts, 1533; Spenser's *Faerie Queene*, 1590; Milne's *When We Were Very Young;* and practically all of Keats', Elizabeth Barrett Browning's and Robert Browning's works stand side by side, on oak shelves behind attractive open gratings. The value of these priceless gifts lies not in the financial angle, (one book alone is today worth in the vicinity of $20,000), but in the fact that the collection is an organic body that allows scholars the unique privilege of perusing original and exact sources.

Browning Collection

"I love your verses with all my heart, dear Miss Barrett . . . Whatever else, no prompt matter-of-course recognition of your genius, and there is a graceful and natural end of the thing." Thus runs a sample of the most precious treasures of the Treasure Room's Browningana material—the complete collection of love letters of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, a gift of Miss Caroline Hazard in commenoration of the seventy-fifth birthday of Alice F. Palmer.

The tributes to the Brownings date from the fifth year of the opening of the College in 1875 and now contain such illustrious items as the original manuscript of Miss Barrett's *Little Mattie* with a letter of presentation from Browning himself, and an autographed first edition of the great poet's *The Ring and the Book* with a letter of thanks from Tennyson, to whom it was first given.

A small book in green morocco binding with gold tooling, William Blake's *Songs of Innocence*, engraved and painted in water colors by the author himself is one of Professor Palmer's favorites. The Professor's chief regret is the collection's lack of the First Folio of Shakespeare. He claims that if some kind donator ever procures it for Wellesley, he will "turn over and chuckle in his grave."

"Home of the Muses"

To those who have seen the benevolent and strong expression on the face on the portrat of the Professor Palmer in the Treasure Room, it is not difficult to realize the enjoyment he received from furthering Wellesley's reputation as a "special home of the Muses" in spite of his numerous difficulties —financial and otherwise. It is also easy to imagine his sincerity as he remarked to Wellesley, "I commit these books to you with the greatest of pleasure, and am sure that I put the collection not only into safe hands but into hands that will be made stronger through its presence."

Variety of Guests

Guests and ushers of the room nearly number 800 to 1000, reports Miss Lilla Weed '02, competent Custodian of the Treasure Room, and include such personalities as Professor Chauncey B, Tinker and a Prince and Princess of Japan. Scholars from Belgium, Lon, China, and Morocco appear on the same page of the Register.

The Room is in the rear of the Library on the second floor and is open to the use of students daily from 3 to 4 p.m.

Daylight Saving Time Begins Sunday, April, 30, at 2 A. M.

DR. MATHEWS TALKS ON CHRISTIAN YOUTH

If the international situation will permit the Christian World Youth Conference to be held in Amsterdam this July, the Christian world will have proof that new generations are growing up to fight for God and to carry on the standard of Jesus, said Dr. Basil J. Mathews of London, Professor of Christian World Relations, Boston University and Andover Newton Theological School, in Chapel on Sunday, April 23.

Recent Destruction

Dr. Mathews explained that the crucifixion of Czechoslovakia, the carving up of Spain, and the destruction which has been wrought in China have all resulted because powerful leaders have brought about the mobilization of the youth of the oppressor countries and have given them a cause for which to fight. The young people who are clinging to these false standards will face a crashing disillusionment because these governments are founded on lies and conflicts.

Today, for the first time in Christian history, the community which Jesus initiated is world-wide, praying together to face the economic, racial, and spiritual problems of the world. If the power of revolution can transform man's inner selfishness to neighborliness and cooperation, the Amsterdam Conference can be held.

Announcement of Senior Class Offieers Tuesday Evening May 2

The Register.

BOSTON T. Z. E. HOLDS 50th ANNIVERSARY TEA

Tau Zeta Epsilon is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year. The Boston T. Z. E. "Circle," whose membership includes alumnae who have belonged to T. Z. E. and who live in Boston or nearby, is thus holding a tea on May 11 to commemorate the anniversary of the club's founding.

At the reunion they plan to present one of the pictures given in the first public studio reception in 1900 with the original model, and to show beside it—if they can borrow it—the Rembrandt picture which was portrayed.

Founded in 1889 as "The Art Society," with twenty students and five members of the faculty as charter members, the organization has henceforward been interested in the study of art and music. The society took the name of T. Z. E. in 1894.

IT'S TENNIS TIME . . .

See our Singles or Doubles. . . . Choose the shorts dress or the one piece dress . . . in fine white pique.

By Tom Boy

$3.95

Cool Shork Skin, dress with flored or pleoted skirts

ot

$5.95

Gross Strauss
Wellesley, Inc.

Just for the FUN of it

*STCA aboard the SPOTLESS FLEET

You can count on a swell crowd of congenial student fellow-travelers, of course. For these fine ships of Holland rate first choice for pleasant accommodations, shipboard fun on deck or dance floor—and for food that makes you wish the voyage were longer!

(*STCA means either Student Tourist Class or Student Third Class Association)

TO ENGLAND, FRANCE AND HOLLAND FROM NEW YORK

STATENDAM, June 2, 22; July 13
ZAANDAM (new)*, June 10; July 8
NIEUW AMSTERDAM, June 13; July 3, 28
VEENDAM . . . . . June 17
NOORDAM (new)* . . June 24; July 22
VOLENDAM . . . . . July 1

*To Rotterdam only. Tourist Class Exclusively

TOURIST CLASS ROUND TRIP $257.00 up
THIRD CLASS ROUND TRIP $176.00 up

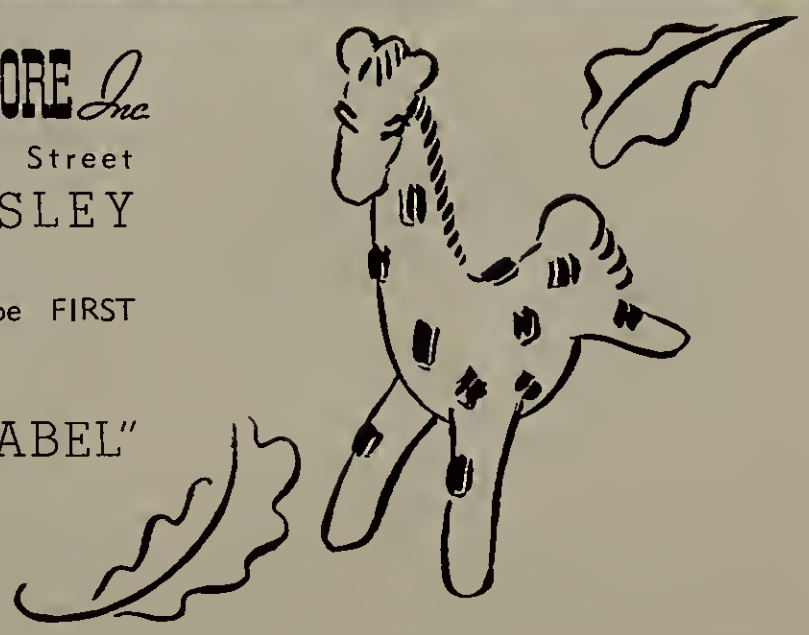
See your local travel agent or write STCA Department HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE, 555 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Holland America Line

HELEN MOORE Inc
51 Central Street
WELLESLEY

WHO will be FIRST to meet

"MEHITABEL"



delightful sense of humor, she hos . . . ond oll thot sort of thing . . . you'll love to show her oround the "Dorm", to soy nothing of presenting her to your Mother ond Room-mote

ond whot finesse!
we suspect it's her French oncestry . . . . . such tiny embroidered stitches ond nicely toilored curves . . . . . sizes 32 to 40

PANTIES $2.75 SLIPS $3.75 GOWNS $4.75

Her Portroit on every piece, of course!

Dr. Morris Fishbein, Editor of "Hygeia" Writes About the Social Aspects of Medical Care

Editor's Note: As the United States is confronted by the problem of the type of medical care that should be provided for the American people NEWS *presents a series of two articles by well-known physicians on the subject of socialized medicine. The necessity to make medical service available to a larger number of people has recently given rise to a number of proposed solutions such as a state controlled system and arrangements for group practice. This first article, from which we are printing excerpts, is by Dr. Morris Fishbein, a member of the American Medical Association, and editor of* The Journal of the American Medical Associaton *and of* Hygeia.

To the *Wellesley College News*:

"The changing nature of medical practice has brought into the supply of medical service not only the physician and the nurse but many other accessory professions including particularly those concerned with social service and welfare work. Obviously the conflict which the people must decide and which pervades all of our discussions today is the decision as to who shall be master in the house of medicine. From the earliest times there has rested upon the physician the ultimate responsibility for the care of the sick. Only the physician is entitled by training, by experience and by law to assume this responsibility. Yet, even if he would not assume it, it is a responsibility which the moral obligations of his profession place upon him.

"The surveys now being conducted of deficiencies in the supply of medical care indicate that the failure to secure medical service is in most instances not due to a lack of facilities and not due to a deficiency of availability but much more due to a failure in the chain of communications which should bring the patient to the doctor and to the place in which his services are to be had, namely, the dispensary, the clinic, the hospital, the doctor's office or the patient's home.

The National Health Program

"The Social Security Act originally provided for three divisions of security: old age, unemployment and sickness care. The act, as originally drafted and passed, limited the third division to an additional $10,000,000 annually to be distributed by the United States Public Health Service to meet specific and well established needs. Now comes the report of the Interdepartmental Committee on Health and Welfare established by Congress on request of the President embodying a national health program calling for an annual expenditure of $850,000,000 and for the setting up eventually of a compulsory sickness insurance plan to cover every person in the population and to cost approximately 4 per cent of the national income. Obviously such an agency once created would constitute the largest single division of our government's work for the people and create a bureaucracy with anywhere from 300,000 to 500,000 employees for its maintenance. The concept is the most tremendous, far-reaching entrance of government into the personal life of every citizen that has ever been contemplated in this or any other country. True, the national health program is set forth as merely a blue print to map the trend of social progress; yet on what scientific facts can such a blue print be contemplated? Shall wise social planners contemplate a future for medicine ten years from today based on the knowledge of today, or shall we realize that medicine is ever changing, ever advancing, and that when it fails to advance, civilization will be at an end?

"The public must find the answer to medical service in the medical profession. The decision as to whether or not payment for medical care shall rest with the individual or the government must be made by the individual for he collectively is the government.

"The special session of the House of Delegates of the A. M. A. just held in Chicago recognized the need for expansion of preventive medical services; it approved the provisions of increased hospital facilities where the need for such facilities could be established. The government has proposed the establishment of 500 diagnostic centers at a cost of many millions of dollars while the diagnostic facilities already available in more than 4,000 established hospitals have never had complete utilization.

"The problems concern the medical profession closely indeed if the sympathetic appeal of medical projects is to be the focus for the securing of public support of government welfare programs. The House of Delegates approved medical care for the indigent and even for the medically indigent with an understanding of medical indigency and of the fact that conditions vary in every part of the country. For the medical service as for compulsory sickness insurance, the medical profession reiterated its uncompromising opposition to any plan which would make possible the building of a great political machine and the eventual end of the American democracy under the camouflage of increased medical service."

Morris Fishbein, M. D.

'39 JOINS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION 100%

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

were responsible for this achievement are: Dorothy Harris, Cazenove, Beebe and Pomeroy; Ruth C. Ostermann, Claflin; Jane G. McKinley, and Nancy Bedell, Munger; Kathryn Canfield, Olive Davis; Joan McKee and Charlotte Nickell, Severance; Jane Gracy, Shafer; Mary E. Bennett, Stone; M. Margaret Lohman, Tower Court East; Dorcas Cameron, Tower Court West; and H. Jeanne MacNaught, Commuters.

STUDENTS COMPETE IN SPEECH CONTEST

The last competition in the Davenport Prize Contest took place in Room 444, Green Hall, Monday, April 24. Those participating in the contest, sponsored by the Department of Speech, were Virginia Brady '40, Marian Colwell '40, Virginia Henke '41, Jean McLane '41, Louise Stewart '39, Elizabeth Van Wie '40, and Margaret Wheeler '41. Each contestant was allotted nine minutes, during which time she offered a dramatic selection from a play, read a lyric, and gave an extemporaneous speech. The winner of the prize will be announced from the President's Office.

Poetry Contest Marks State Golden Jubilee

In commemoration of the Golden Jubilee in the State of Washington in 1939, Cromwell Publications are conducting a $400 poetry prize contest and compiling an anthology of leading contemporary poetry.

There will be no limitations as to quantity, theme, or style for the anthology, but contest poetry should be limited to 28 lines. Entrance for both contest and anthology must be postmarked not later than May 1, 1939.

Both previously published and unpublished works are eligible. *Cromwell Publications*, Spingarn Arcade Building, Jersey City, New Jersey.

Professor Will Speak Over Radio

Miss Marianne Thalmann, Professor of German, will speak in German on "The Contribution of German Immigrants to the United States" over stations WIXAL and WIXAR Sunday, April 30, at 2:30 p.m. Miss Thalmann has been invited to speak by the International Institute Hour, which is presented by the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation.

Good Will Organization

This organization is financed by the Rockefeller Foundation to promote international good will. The program on April 30 will consist of a series of talks and songs from the German-American group of Greater Boston. The other speaker will be Professor John Walz of Harvard University, who will speak in English on "German Cultural Contributions to American Life, Especially Music."

The International Institute programs are broadcast on short wave to European stations.

DR. PAUL E. EVERETT
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Waban Block Wellesley Square
Tel. Wellesley 0300-W

Tennis Rackets Restrung
Telephone Service—Call Needham 0911
Your racket will be picked up at your house and returned promptly.
Mail Service — College Post Office Resident Mail Box 61
Bancroft "Factory Seconds" in Stock
BROOKES MOORE
NEEDHAM TENNIS CLUB
Six Years of Service to Wellesley

THIS WEEK ONLY
SPRING SALE
of beautiful street, dress and sport
WOMEN'S SHOES
$3.95 $5.95 $7.95
a few higher
A very fine collection of styles and colors you'll want for immediate wear in town or around the campus . . . from swagger low heel sport shoes to chic high heel creations. Patent, calfskin, kidskin, gabardine, etc., in blue, black, cherry, tile, brown. Don't miss this chance to add a pair or two of fine shoes to your wardrobe at great savings.
Wellesley Square Shop
THAYER McNEIL

"Spool" Jewelry

Newest of Spring's smart "Nonsense" jewelry—bright colored spools of wool on a braided wool cord. Necklace, $2; brocelet, $1.25.
Neck & Neck
Wellesley

WELLESLEY NIGHT AT POPS
MAY 7 SYMPHONY HALL 8:30 P. M.
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT TICKET BOOTH
Fri., April 28 — Thurs., May 4
prices $.30, $.85, $1.10

ginghams are in . . .
. . . . for town wear in crisp little suits . . . . for travel wear in cool plaids . . . . for active sports in comfortable togs that bear up without losing an iota of freshness . . . . and how inexpensive they can be . . . .
Fredleys
Wellesley

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek Describes Work Of New Life Movement Towards Chinese Relief

Editor's Note: Miss Elizabeth Manwaring has been kind enough to allow the NEWS to reprint excerpts from the following letter which she received from Madame Chiang Kai-shek written on March 13, 1939. The sums of money mentioned are presumably in "mex," which would mean about half the amount in United States dollars.

. . . "I have been extremely busy as you may well imagine. Yesterday was the last day of a fortnight's Offer Gold to the State campaign (in the Capital) sponsored by the New Life Movement. We had hoped to reach the half million mark, but lo and behold! we have now received over two millions-and-a-half in cash, not counting the jewelry and other silver and gold articles contributed by patriotic people. Isn't that wonderful? In the Hankow campaign last July when we reached the million dollar mark we thought we were doing extraordinarily well, but this time the results far exceed the last drive. The enemy will have a hard time to convince the world that the Szechwan people are not interested in continuing resistance against aggression. The women did particularly well. We contributed over $30,000. . . .

MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK

"I am enclosing some pictures . . . also a series of articles entitled "Resurgam" which I have been writing for the Woman's New Life page in the Sunday edition of the Chungking *Central Daily News*. . . . The object of the articles is to try to point out some of our most apparent national shortcomings and how they can be eliminated. I hope, too, that introspection will lead to the necessary reforms.

"The Ministry of Education will use these articles as text for all the high school and college students. The original version was in Chinese. With the English version side by side, students will also be able to make a comparative study of Chinese and English terms, as well as absorb the ideas I have tried to emphasize. . . . The Ministry wanted me to write 12 articles, but with the other work I have to do it is almost impossible to continue. It has been a great strain trying to find an hour here and an hour there to scribble something in between engagements, conferences, etc.almost reminiscent of the agonies of weekly Freshman compositions.

"I am also sending you a copy of the March 3 speech I made (for the meeting of 5000 women on International Women's Day) . . . You will be amused to see in one of the pictures how I am flinging my arms around like a soap-box orator. My friends tell me that when I speak I am too restrained. And so on that way I thought I would let myself go just for once to see how it feels, and also, to watch its effects on the crowd. It was eminently successful if judged by the cheering. Well, we live and learn. . . ."

The sums of money are presumably in "mex," which would mean about half the amount in United States dollars.

Mr. Motter Reviews Society Presentation

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)

audiences both present enjoyment of the beauty, the slapstick, the pathos, rendered in nearly faultless diction, and the satisfying and clarifying delight of retrospective pleasure. For cast and director (Miss de Banke) alike knew their play, knew what they were doing, and their production was keyed quietly and competently to their known powers, was responsive to their special talents.

Thus on Friday we saw Ellen Libby's meltingly beautiful Viola, beautiful, as Shakespeare made her, inside and out, a softer, more deeply feminine Viola than the customary boy-actor-tradition-dominated Violas of the professional theatre; we saw a superbly reserved and stately Olivia (Beatrice Wakefield) whose unbending moments shone, as they were meant to, like the sun shining through a tree blown by a wind stronger than itself; we saw Louise Stewart do Maria as though born for the high-spirited, dominant part; an Orsino whom Marian Colwell made as convincing as ever Orsino was made; and a Malvolio (Harriet Hull) who on Friday was certainly the best Malvolio I have ever seen: proud (and pathetic), domineering (and helpless), unbending (yet, gull-like, bent by spryer wits than his), solemn as an owl, and every bit as funny as an owl is when he looks wise. Sir Andrew (Elizabeth Blakeney) and Sir Toby (Martha Parkhurst) reached their comical best on Saturday.

In 1936 I closed my review with the hope that Wellesley would get no more charades. I close this with the hope that so talented a campany as this, so aware of the glorious fullness of their Master's great comedy, will find on our campus in June a green lawn, some tall trees, and some silver moonshine where they will once more bid us come and watch them play as their Master would have them, to his honor and to our delight, and to our honor, too.

MR. WASHBURN SPEAKS ON ALASKAN GLACIERS

Illustrating his subject with many colored slides, Bradford Washburn, famous mountain climber of hitherto unscaled peaks, and an instructor in the Harvard Institute of Geographic Exploration, spoke on "Alaskan Glacial Geology," Monday, April 24, in Pendleton Hall. Mr. Washburn has been on numerous expeditions to Alaska for the purpose of studying glacial formations, and of photographing them. The pictures, taken from a plane, show the glaciers in different stages of development.

Mr. Washburn spoke mainly of the great glaciers in Alaska's western coastal region. They are not due, he explained, to extremely low temperatures or to large snowfalls, since the winter temperatures in that region are similar to those of Boston. Rather, the glaciers are caused by the tremendous rainfall, which averages 190 inches a year, and by the precipitation of that rain brought about by the moist westerly winds coming in from the Japanese current. The glaciers develop in layers, a layer of ice mixed with broken rock alternating with a layer of powder snow, and become very thick.

Eta Chapter Receives New Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa initiations will be held in the Shafer drawing room at 5:30, the afternoon of May 3. Following this a dinner will be held at which several speakers will be heard. Miss Ruth Lindsay, Associate Professor of Botany, is the President of the Eta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Wellesley. The chapter will initiate the following seniors: Doris N. Anderson, Virginia T. Cox, Camilla G. Davis, Ada Eynon, Babette N. Friedmann, Retta L. Gelling, Margarita Gomez, Mary F. Randall, Janath Russell, Dorothy L. Sebbens, Babette L. Seele, Anne L. Shepard, and Anna L. Tiebout. Members elected in the fall are: Dorothea L. Baker, Julia B. Flagg, Margaret I. Hayes, Elizabeth E. Kruskal, Mary C. Martin, Jean Merrill, Miriam A. Meyer, Esther C. Parshley, and Marion C. Thompson. Caroline P. Elley and Margaret Gilkey received the Phi Beta Kappa Prize awarded annually to a member of the Junior class.

MISS SLEEPER SPEAKS ON OLD FRENCH MUSIC

"The first royal musician was probably King David, and since his time many rulers have followed his example," said Miss Helen Joy Sleeper, Research Librarian in the Department of Music, in a talk on "Music at the Court of Louis XIV," at A.K.X. House, Monday evening, April 24.

The most important musical figure at the court of Louis XIV was Jean Baptiste Lully, violinist, dancer, and composer. Undoubtedly his most important achievement is the creation of the French recitative.

Miss Francoise Ruet of the Department of French, and Mrs. J. T. Sleeper of Pine Manor illustrated Miss Sleeper's lecture by singing excerpts from Lully's ballets, *La Princesse l'Elide* and *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*, and from his opera, *Alceste*.

MR. WOLFF LECTURES ON READING DEVICES

Mr. Sears Wolff of the American Optical Company gave a demonstration of reading devices at 4:40 p. m., April 24 in Pendleton Hall. Mr. Wolff showed the advantages of two instruments. The ophthalm-o-graph is notable as a testing device which photographs the eye movements while reading. The metron-o-scope is a machine used to form the habit of making only three eye fixations to one line of print.

Ernest Forsberg
WATCHMAKER and JEWELER
Central Blk. 1345-M Wellesley

LYMAN APTS.
3 Seaward Road
Wellesley Hills
Newly remodelled heated apartments available now. Two rooms, fireplace, kitchen, dinette, bath. For September 1, four room apartment. Superintendent on premises, or Newton North 7300.
Lichtenstein

Have you ordered your copy of Edna Millay's new volume
HUNTSMAN? WHAT QUARRY?
Cloth $2.00
Leather $3.00
HATHAWAY HOUSE BOOKSHOP

USSR
Color and Progress

BRILLIANT tempo of a new world, in the land of the storied Volga and history-cradling Caucasus! Nowhere in all the world is travel more exhilarating, less expensive. $5 a day—$8 tourist, $15 first class—includes complete tour-transportation in the USSR, hotels, meals, sightseeing, guide-interpreter service! Many groups forming now: write for illustrated booklet
SEE INTOURIST OR YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
Intourist, Inc.
NEW YORK: 545 Fifth Avenue
CHICAGO: 360 N. Michigan Ave.
LOS ANGELES: 756 S. Broadway

Short Vamp
Spectators
Blue and White, Brown and White **$3.95 and $4.95**
low, medium, high heels
a MUST for the smart college miss
ALSO
Kedettes **Huaroches**
Pastel Foundation Tennis **Soddles**
Clearance of all
Spring Shoes
$2.95 up
Talcoff's. 63a Central St.

Sport Special

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY
HIGHER PRICED CLASSIC SADDLE OXFORDS FOR
3.95
Grand opportunity to complete your shoe wardrobe with these Slattery classics . . . the kind of saddle oxford that leads the parade on every campus, makes endless golf course appearances, and bicycles thousands of miles a week at Bermuda and similar ports! Rugged calfskins with rubber soles, smoothly lined for comfort. Tan and white or black and white. Sizes 4AAA to 9C. 3.95
Slattery's
Near the Wellesley Inn

C. G. Comment

Too often College Government is thought of in terms of Grey Book rules; court in terms of discipline. It would be ideal if everyone in college could attend a court session and see that such an understanding is wrong. The main purpose of the judiciary body is not to give irregularities, but to adjust difficulties by talking things over. The basic desire of the girls who deal with students coming before them is to interpret College Government rules so that they lose their sense of restriction and become simply statements of what any institution should expect from persons temporarily under its responsibility.

Need For Responsibility

Theoretically everyone in Wellesley is a member of College Government. But because many people consider this fact as "just one of those things," our system is far from perfect. If every person in college felt her full responsibility as a member, we would have a system of self-government. A court would not even be needed. How can such an ideal state be more nearly approached? The most important step is for everyone to see herself in relation to the whole group and act accordingly. As a member of a widely recognized college, her actions in public reflect upon many others. When favorable they maintain the group's reputation. When unfavorable, they harm it. Any girl in Wellesley has the right to expect that her integrity as assured by the name of the college will be upheld by every other student. The court feels this year that it may bring before it at any time girls who fail to understand this, whether or not they have broken specific rules. Again, the purpose will be not to penalize, but to discuss and reach a mutual agreement.

Criticism Welcome

As everyone realizes, student government cannot function thru its officers alone. It needs ideas and support from the whole student body. What C. G. wants most now are constructive criticisms of its policies and administration. Perhaps some of the rules in the system seem unreasonable. Such criticism should be discussed with one of the C. G. officers, Vil Juniors or House Presidents. Their office hours are posted, and they would welcome new ideas.

Much work has been done this year to simplify the Grey Book and to change and redefine the rules. Unless the students are willing to follow them, the whole point of our student government system is lost.

Remember Library Changes Go Into Effect Saturday, April 29

A. S. U. Will Launch National Roll Call

Seek Student and Faculty Signatures On Program For Social Action

The American Student Union begins this week a campaign for signatures to the Human Rights Roll Call. This Call, sponsored nationally by the Student Union, with an objective of 250,000 signatures from students and educators, is in the form of a petition. Rather than stating specific measures, however, it lays down certain social objectives to be realized by democracy if it is to survive the crises of the hour.

The Roll Call has been signed by President Mildred Helen McAfee, "endorsing," as she says, "the principles rather than the details."

Defense of Democracy

Feeling that democracy is indeed challenged by forces at home and abroad, the American Student Union is asking the educational community to "stand up and be counted for democracy." The signatures, it feels, drawn from a large and representative group in the educational community, should represent a rallying of morale around the objectives stated in the Roll Call; it is hoped that those who sign it will give careful thought to these principles. Beyond this dual purpose, the signatures will not be used for organizational promotion or for any other such use. They will, however, be sent to the President of the United States. It is hoped, moreover, that the Roll Call will give the impetus to a large Student Assembly for Liberal Action, to be called jointly by student leaders from all organizations next Christmas.

Among the prominent educators who have endorsed the Roll Call are: Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago; Dr. Ordway Tead, Chairman of New York City's Board of Higher Education; Dr. Frank P. Graham, President of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Roswell G. Ham, President of Mount Holyoke College; Mr. Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union; Dr. A. D. Henderson, President of Antioch College; and many others. At Wellesley a committee of American Student Union members, together with some who are not members, headed by Clara Cohen '41, will interview faculty and students in an effort to gain support for the Roll Call. Small pins will also be sold to those who sign.

Objectives of Petition

The objectives of the Roll Call are as follows: 1) The elimination of illiteracy and the establishment of equality of educational opportunity; 2) The support of cultural activities accessible to the people; 3) The conservation of human resources through jobs and social insurance; 4) The public provision of medical care for the people; 5) The creation of the city beautiful through slum clearance and housing; 6) The conservation of natural resources; 7) The guarantee of civil liberties and equal political rights to all American citizens, regardless of race, creed, color, or belief; 8) The fate of American democracy cannot be divorced from the fate of human rights throughout the world.

DR. BENES DISCUSSES FATE OF DEMOCRACY

Czechoslovakia's Ex-President Says Fascism Cannot Last In States Once Free

Patriot's Day, April 19, suggested a second Paul Revere's ride to Boston, when Dr. Eduard Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia, rode from New York to Boston by train, after his plane from Chicago was forced down. Brought to Symphony Hall by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, Dr. Benes addressed his audience on the subject, "Will European Democracy Collapse?" Ada L. Comstock, President of Radcliffe College, presided at the meeting. Mr. Leverett Saltonstall, Governor of Massachusetts, introduced Dr. Benes.

"The stability of democracy must be insured," asserted Dr. Benes as he praised the work of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters and their efforts to impress on women voters the importance of their function. Although the World War did cause the present continuance of Fascism, Dr. Benes believes that once again the nations will return to democracy as a reaction to the extremes of Fascism, according to his theory of "social evolution." Although the democracies may have made their mistakes and have their weaknesses, Dr. Benes optimistically holds fast to his belief that "no despotism can exist in any country that has once been free."

"In conclusion, my impression is that politically, morally, economically, and socially these regimes have passed today their culmination point," affirmed Dr. Benes. "Victory for the democracies," he concluded, "will mean again a new period of liberty for my country Czechoslovakia . . . Europe will not collapse; Europe is just now in a great new fight for democracy and freedom, and this fight will finish sooner or later in an inevitable and decisive victory of the principles of the high, free, and democratic civilization."

Speaker Discusses Wealth Production

Hon. Christian A. Herter, Speaker of Massachusetts House of Representatives, contrasted "Social Idealism and the Production of Wealth" at the sixth Forum dinner Monday, April 24, in Pomeroy Hall at 6:15 p. m.

Wealth is nothing but what is taken out of the ground and converted into something useful. Capitalism is the use of the accumulated savings of other people in the production of wealth at a profit which warrants taking it for that purpose.

"Social idealism," Mr. Herter declared, "has always been opposed to the capitalistic system." Convinced that they could redistribute wealth through social reform, "idealists do not realize that the production of wealth depends entirely upon the profit motive." Redistribution of wealth must lead to the production of a greater amount of wealth. The producer who is bearing the tax burden must continue to make profits or he must stop producing. When that happens, there will be nothing to distribute.

"We have a sit down strike of capital as a result of social idealism," Mr. Herter said. He quoted statistics to show how the production of wealth had been curtailed. The drain of taxes is so great under the social security act that business men have given up hope of expanding.

ANNUAL POETRY PRIZE

Seniors desiring to compete for the Masefield Poetry Prize are asked to hand their poems, signed by a pseudonym and accompanied by their true name in a small sealed envelope to any member of the two English Departments or to Mr. T. H. Vail Motter, Chairman of the Committee of Awards, by Monday, May 8.

ELINOR HAYES LEADS MASS PEACE MEETING

At a mass peace meeting, April 20 in Pendleton, Wellesley students voted approval of the proposed Thomas amendment of the Neutrality Act. Elinor Hayes '40 led the discussion which preceeded the vote, giving the pacifist point of view, and introduced Barbara Lippman '42, who spoke on Pan-Americanism and the good neighbor policy, and Clara Cohen '41, who discussed collective security.

All the speakers condemned war and advocated economic cooperation between countries. Miss Hayes pointed out that the Neutrality Act as it now stands is not fair to both nations and gives the advantage to the aggressor state. The Thomas amendment, which deals with states having a treaty with the United States, would allow the President to impose an embargo on arms and munitions at his own discretion. This would naturally prevent the aggressor nations from obtaining assistance while allowing the attacked country to receive supplies.

Miss Lippman described the United States' policy in the Pan-American countries and the results obtained so far. Miss Cohen cited Spain and Czechoslovakia as illustrations of the losing war which democracy is fighting, and proposed collective security as a check on the aggressive policies of fascist nations.

Mrs. L. W. Hicks
117 Grove St.
3rd House from the corner of Cottage Street

Attractive rooms in private home
1 large room with private bath
1 room with private lavoratory

DWIGHT R. CLEMENT
DENTIST
Room No. 8 Morton Block
572 Washington Street
(over Seiler's)
Wellesley Sq. Wel. 1018

SCOTCH SWEATER IMPORTS BY

Pringle's of Hawick

SHETLAND PULLOVER SWEATERS 5.98

GROSGRAIN EDGED CARDIGANS 6.95

Fresh shipment of our famous sweater imports just landed! Knit for our faithful sweater collectors who prefer to wait for these peerless beauties, season after season! Here in a galaxy of delightful new spring pastels . . . natural, clear yellow, sunset pink, sky blue, snow white. Sizes 34 to 40.

Boston, Brookline, Wellesley

Slattery's
Near the Wellesley Inn

DIEGES & CLUST
COLLEGE AND SCHOOL
JEWELLERS

73 TREMONT STREET
New York Boston, Mass. Chicago

HIKE and BIKE SAIL and SWIM
at low cost in
Gay **GERMANY**

● You'll be surprised at how little it takes to get around in Germany! Go this summer. Meet and rub elbows with the happy, informal groups of nature loving fellow-students in eager quest of ever glamorous scenic beauty.

Knowledge fills you as you hike, bike or foltboat to the great enduring landmarks of Germany's age-old art and culture. ●

Visit historic cities:—haralded Heidelberg, glamorous Berlin, Wagner's Bayreuth, sublime Beethoven's Bonn, great Goethe's Frankfurt-on-Mein, the lovely Rhine-kissed Koblenz, melodious mirthful Vienna hallowed by the immortal spirits of Mozart, Strauss and sweet, lyrical Schubert.

At night, after zealous eventful days, relax in the truly inexpensive, restful quarters awaiting you at modest-priced hotels, or at one of the 2,000 intelligently planned Youth Hostels. Here travel-loving groups win and welcome you into the composite charm of folk songs, country dances, tales from legend lore and sincere, simple friendliness.

60% Reductions In Rail Fares "Travel Marks" save about *40%*

Consult your Travel Agent and write for booklet "C"

GERMAN RAILROADS INFORMATION OFFICE
11 WEST 57th STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Calendar

Daylight Saving Time Beginning Sunday, April 30

Thursday, April 27: *8:15 A.M.—Morning Chapel. Margaret C. Walker '39 will lead. 3:40 P.M.—Pendleton Hall. 1940 class meeting. 3:40 P.M.—Billings Hall. 1941 class meeting. 4:00 P.M.—Faculty Assembly Room, Green Hall. Academic Council. 6:30 P.M.—Horton House. Faculty Shop Club dinner and meeting.

Friday, April 28: *8:15 A.M.—Morning Chapel. Miss Helen T. Jones will lead. *7:15 P.M.—Chapel Steps. Step singing. *7:45 P.M.—Pendleton Hall. Annual Sigma Xi Lecture. Dr. Walter B. Cannon, Harvard Medical School, President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Subject: "Serendipity." (Wellesley Chapter.) 8:00 P.M.—Brooks Room, College Library. Open meeting of the Poetry Society for all interested in joining or attending next year. *8:00 P.M.—Zeta Alpha House. Zeta Alpha presents "Gold in the Hills," a melodrama by J. Frank Davis. Tickets $.50.

Saturday, April 29: *8:15 A.M.Morning Chapel. Miss McAfee will lead. *8:00 P.M.—Zeta Alpha House. (See above.)

Sunday, April 30—*11:00 A.M. Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Rt. Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence, Bishop of Western Massachusetts. *4:00 P.M.—Billings Hall. Recital by students of voice, violin, 'cello, and piano. Compositions by Handel, Mozart, Brahms, Franck, and Debussy. (Department of Music.) *7:30 P.M.—Room 130, Green Hall. Music service. (Christian Association.)

Monday, May 1: May Day. *7:20 A.M.—Senior hoop rolling. *7:25 A.M.—Award to winner. *7:30 A.M.—Procession forms for chapel. *8:00 A.M.—Morning Chapel. Miss McAfee will lead. *8:15 A.M.—Formation of numerals and design by the class of 1941. 9:40 A.M.—Room 122, Founders Hall. Dr. Paul Popenoe, Director of the Institute of Family Relations, Los Angeles, will lecture on "Marriage Counselling." The first of three lectures by Dr. Popenoe, sponsored by the Department of Economics and Sociology, Department of Health, College Lecture Committee, and Christian Association. *4:40 P.M.—Pendleton Hall. Dr. Popenoe will lecture on "How Do You Know You're In Love?" 6:00 P.M.—A. K. X. House. Supper meeting of the Circolo Italiano. 7:00-7:30 P.M.—Munger Hall. French songs. (L'Alle Francaise.) *8:00 P.M.—Alumnae Hall. The third and last of Dr. Popenoe's lectures. Subject: "Looking Forward to Marriage."

Tuesday, May 2: *8:15 A.M.—Morning Chapel. Dr. Boynton Merrill, a trustee of the college, will lead. *4:40 P.M.—Room 444 Green Hall. Finals for the Isabel Eastman Fiske Prize in Speech. *7:00 P.M.—Chapel Steps. Step singing. Announcement of senior officers.

Wednesday, May 3: *8:15 A.M.—Morning Chapel. Miss McCosh will lead. 5:30 P.M.—Shafer Hall. Phi Beta Kappa initiations, followed by supper at 6:30. *8:00 P.M.—Billings Hall. Recital by students of piano. Compositions by J. S. Bach, W. F. Bach, Beethoven, Faure, Ravel, Poulenc, Granados, de Falla, and Bartok (Department of Music.)

Thursday, May 4: *8:15 A.M., Morning Chapel. Leora Aultman '39 will lead.

Notes: *Wellesley College Art Museum. Through May 6, exhibition of watercolors by John Whorf. *Wellesley College Library. North Hall. Through April 30, exhibition of rare manuscripts and editions of the works of Dante from the Plimpton Collection.

*Open to the public.

Miss McAfee Lauds Efforts of Alumnae

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Dean Lucy Wilson, and Miss Edna Heidbreder of the Psychology Department represented Wellesley. "The conference is for the purpose of discussion like the student government conference recently held at Vassar, and has no legislative power," explained Miss McAfee. "We compare notes, as is bound to happen when five colleges get together." This year the problem of admissions was the central one of the conference. Several requests have been made by secondary schools requesting simplification of admission methods, and the possibility of some unification of the various plans for admission were discussed. Other problems brought forth at the conference were those of refugee professors and students, and of exchange students with the present critical situation abroad.

Scientist Will Talk At Sigma Xi Meeting

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

have demonstrated their ability to handle independent work in two sciences.

The chapter will initiate the new members at its annual meeting in the living room of Beebe Hall Friday afternoon, April 28, at 5:30 p.m. The annual dinner in Beebe Hall dining room will follow. Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Cannon, President Mildred H. MacAfee, and Dean Lucy Wilson will be among the guests present.

1941 CLASS MEETING
TODAY, 3:40 P. M.
BILLINGS

CAMPUS CRIER

LOST—Parks and Beatty—red text for English Lit. 211, 1st semester. Please be sure "yours" hasn't Carolyn Elley's name in the front. Thank you. 200 Beebe.

LOST—One hoop for May Day! Left with one B. A. A. Marathon runner who promised to return it after he'd rolled it into Boston. Painted black for mourning. Please return at once to Broken-hearted, 606 Munger.

COLLEGE NOTES

Engaged

Elizabeth Kruskal '39, to Joseph H. D. Allen, Jr., Harvard '33.

Emilie D. Waker ex-'40, to James S. Macgregor, Wesleyan.

Elizabeth Nicely ex-'39, to Robert B. Armstrong, University of Pennsylvania '36.

Married

Margaret Lindeman ex-'40 to Ralph Mathieson, Northwestern University.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Engaged

Dorothy H. Sands '37, to Willard Cates, Yale '36.

SPRING is here ! !
Picnic Lunches
are just the thing
College Teo Room
79 Central St.

Recently Opened
THE BLACKSMITH SHOP
on Worcester Turnpike, Route 9,
neor Notick line
LOBSTERS STEAK CHOPS
Broiled on the Forge
Luncheons from $.75 Dinners from $1

o college girl's best line
is o curve!
FLEXEES
Junior Mold
Foundotion
$5.00
Satin Lastique boneless — lace bust. White or teo rose.
Other Flexees $3.50 to $10.00
Touraine
60 Central St.
Boston - Brookline - Cambridge

The RIGHT COMBINATION SATISFIES MILLIONS

Chesterfield's Happy Combination (blend) of the finest American and Turkish tobaccos satisfies millions because it gives them smoking pleasure they get from no other cigarette. Refreshing mildness, better taste and more pleasing aroma are Chesterfield's feature attractions with smokers everywhere.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure...why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

The RIGHT COMBINATION *of the world's best cigarette tobaccos,* THEY'RE MILDER..THEY TASTE BETTER

Copyright 1939, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.